

# Northwest Missourian

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## General requirements to change for '81 freshmen

General education requirements will be different for incoming freshmen effective in the fall of 1981, said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

This change will not affect any student registered before the fall of 1981, so they can continue with the old requirements. If a student has already registered before the changes go into effect, he has to take the entire general education package, not just a few classes, said English.

The new requirements were initiated partially by faculty and partially by the administration. English said the faculty has been working on the proposal off and on for about three years.

The new requirements have been through the curriculum committee, the teacher education council, and they were passed by faculty senate on May 7. The proposal was passed by the Board of Regents in their August meeting.

The new requirements have two versions.

"The first version applies to all individuals who take degrees other than a B.S. in education, a B.S. in nursing or

a BFA (bachelor of fine arts)," English said. "The second version, literally, with the exception of six or eight courses, duplicates the first. It is for education majors and allows for certification problems."

Adjustments are in the works for BFA and nursing majors, English said.

"These requirements will probably affect only about 70 students," he said.

English said this program is not modeled after any other university's program.

"Part of the program has changed fundamentally, but part of it is basically the same," English said.

There were several problems with general requirements at the University, English said.

"One problem was that there had been a loss of identity in the humanities area," he said. "There are now over 100 options in the humanities requirements, and there wasn't any central thread. That was changed to more limited choices."

With the new requirements, students will choose from only 30 classes which

include humanities, fine arts, speech and English.

Another change in general requirements is the requirement of three hours of fine arts. Fine arts is currently not a requirement.

"The overall difference in the number of hours will not be that great," English said.

Physical education requirements have also been changed for the 1981 freshmen.

"We've dropped the required P.E. hours from six to four hours," English said.

English said the new requirements are a reasonable program.

"People have different perceptions of what general education should be," he said. "I don't think everyone will be totally happy with this new program, but everyone wasn't totally happy with the old program."

English also said a detailed explanation of all of the general education requirements will be released to the Northwest Missourian within two weeks.

## New slant to formal Greek rush

Fraternity and sorority fall rush is moving along with changes in the traditional ways.

A major difference in fraternity rush is the passage of the proposal by Inter-Fraternity Council to 'pledge first semester freshmen."

"We formed a committee to re-evaluate the situation and pool ideas from each fraternity. Then it was a unanimous decision to accept first semester freshmen," said Brad Dusenberry, IFC president.

By changing the policy, the fraternities hope to improve the Greek system, as well as move farther away from hazing.

"We hope to see improvement, maybe not immediately, but in the future, in the pledge programs in the individual fraternities," Dusenberry said. "We want to move toward implementing more of an educational leadership."

By pledging men before they have totally settled in IFC hopes to keep more students on campus on weekends.

"I think the number will increase and rushing techniques will be altered to the new freshmen," Dusenberry said.

Fraternity bids will be given out Sept. 22.

Housing the sororities in Richardson Hall is affecting Fall Rush. Scheduled to start on Sept. 13 with the traditional tea rush is the sole basis for recruiting women to join sororities.

"There doesn't seem to be any morale problems," said Deb Mullen, co-sponsor of the Panhellenic Council. "But the change is harder on the active sorority members than on the rushees. They are used to rushing in a precise manner."

Because of the lack of time to get the halls and chapter rooms in shape, the usual tours of the sorority housing was voted down by the Panhellenic Council.

"Preference parties usually held in the chapter rooms will be relocated

since not all of them are finished. The chapter rooms always added a special touch to the last night of parties," Mullen said.

There will be 11 rush counselors and the move has also affected them.

"Space has been a problem and the counselors will have to be located in Wilson Hall. This puts a terrible temptation out to break silence rules," Mullen said.

Silence is set up to prevent excessive pressure from the sorority-girls on the rushees outside of the normal rush parties.

"It will be hard for the girls to come to see-us because of the location. Any door the rushees walk in will be located

in a sorority hall. We needed to be closer to them," said Judy Maloney, rush counselor.

Despite the temporary location in Richardson Hall, 90 female rushees have pre-registered.

"This is the highest number of summer registrations we've had," Mullen said. "I would attribute it to the mailed information sent out this summer by Annette Lowman, Panhellenic co-sponsor."

Anyone interested in going through rush can sign up on Sept. 10 and 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. There is a \$4 registration fee.

## Honor program offered

A selective honor program will become effective next summer. The program will be by invitation only for freshmen with an overall ACT score of at least 27, said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

"The new program will include the creation of certain honors courses that will be offered by the University as alternatives to some courses in the general education sequence," English said.

English said an honors council will be set up to determine what courses will be offered and he will appoint an honors program director. The council will work on the classes throughout the year to prepare for next summer. It was passed by faculty senate last spring.

"The first group coming through will be next summer's honors students," English said.

English said this honors program is quite different from the current honors program.

"We will not have an American history or an English class labeled 'honors.' These classes will be separate

distinct courses with a different focus," he said.

These classes can be substituted for general education classes, but will only be worth the same amount of hours as the class it is substituted for. Now, a student in Honors Composition, for example, can get six hours of credit for a three hour course.

English said hopefully the classes will be no larger than about 20 people.

"We made a mistake by putting those honor students right into general education," he said. "The idea of this honors program is to stimulate and carry through certain types of themes and academic inspiration."

English said the classes are not recommended for upper classmen.

## Vandals cause KXCV tower \$1000 damage

Three NWMSU students were arrested in connection with a vandalizing incident on the KXCV radio tower early last Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

The three students were arraigned Tuesday morning. Two of them pleaded guilty to trespassing and property damage, and one pleaded guilty to trespassing.

The vandalism was initially reported to Maryville Public Safety Department shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday morning, said James Cremer, director of campus safety.

"They referred the case to our department," Cremer said. "Subsequent investigation by our department revealed the identity of the third subject."

The KXCV radio tower is located in the north field of the dairy farm. KXCV is the University's FM, 100,000 watt, public radio station.

Warren Stucki, KXCV engineer, said they could not be sure of all the damage until someone climbs the tower.

"We do know there were five observation lights stolen or damaged



Members of Lewis Dyche's canoeing class carry their canoe back after spending an hour on College Pond. The students go to school at Horace Mann. [Missourian photo/Dave Gieseke].

## Senate outlines '80 goals

Joe Pickard, in his first meeting at the helm of Student Senate Tuesday stressed the major goals of this year's Senate, which includes a voters' registration drive on campus.

Pickard, who was elected president in the April elections, said he is hoping the Senate can reach a goal of 30 percent voter registration at NWMSU. However, he said the goal will be a difficult one to reach because in last year's Senate

election voter turnout peaked at 32 percent.

At Tuesday night's Senate meeting held in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union, Pickard said other goals for this year's Senate will be to build a better understanding between the students and the Maryville community. To help attain this goal, Pickard will be attending meetings of two city organizations as a representative of Student Senate.

Other goals for the Senate include helping with the Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association, which will hold its spring coalition on the Northwest campus; defeating student apathy, aiding and supporting the Student Union Board in its projects and improving communication channels with the administration and faculty.

Homecoming has been set as a tentative date for a time capsule in commemoration of the University's 75th anniversary, Pickard said. A mural

is also another idea in the planning. To be sponsored by Student Senate. No specifics on when the mural will be finished are presently available. However, Pickard said the Spanish Den is being considered as a location for the mural, with an art class possibly creating it.

Committees and chairpersons were designated at the meeting, and Pickard gave a brief explanation of Robert's Rules of Order, which will be used extensively at this year's meetings, he said.

Also at the meeting, the Senate voted to hold freshmen class elections Sept. 30, with applications for the offices of class president and two Senators to be made available Sept. 16. Anyone wishing to apply for one of the three positions should contact the Student Senate office in the Student Union. Applications are due at the office by 4 p.m. Sept. 23.

The next Student Senate meeting will be in room 228 Colden Hall at 7 p.m. Sept. 16.

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James Case, a broadcasting tower inspector, looks at a broken beacon light with Rollie Staldman, director of broadcast services, and Warren Stucki, KXCV chief engineer.



# News Briefs

## Regents to meet Friday

The NWMSU Board of Regents will hold its regular September meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the Board Room on the upper floor of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

The meetings are normally held on Wednesdays, but this meeting was shifted to Friday to commemorate the anniversary date of the first meeting of the Board of Regents held in 1905.

Among the items on the agenda will be consideration of student fees for 1981-82, bids for racketball courts involved with the Lamkin Gym renovation, possible renovation of Roberta Hall and bids for fuel for the wood-waste-to-energy plant.

## Three grads are certified

Three 1980 master's degree recipients of the University's graduate program in communication disorders have recently been certified and recognized by the American Speech Language and Hearing Association.

Laura Belle Clements and Carolyn Finch, both of Maryville, and Marsha Donovan, Independence, received their speech pathologist certification after successful completion of advanced degree requirements, passing a national examination, and nine months of work in a supervised internship.

Clements is presently serving as speech/language pathologist at Eugene Field Elementary School in Maryville. Finch is a staff member in the Iowa State Department of Public Schools. Donovan is a faculty member of the Blue Springs School District.

The communication disorders program at Northwest has now produced five master's degree recipients, who have all passed the national examination since the program was started in 1977.

## Maxwell receives scholarship

Michael Maxwell, a senior industrial arts and technology major, has received a \$300 scholarship from SHIP, the national organization for the industrial arts education exhibitors association.

Maxwell was recommended for the national scholarship by members of the Northwest industrial arts department based on Maxwell's high scholarship and his contributions to the department.

A 1977 graduate of Central High School in St. Joseph, Maxwell plans to teach at the high school level following his graduation next spring.

## Slater appointed to committee

Dr. David Slater, associate professor of English, has been appointed to the Literature Advisory Committee of the Missouri Arts Council. Slater's appointment is effective through June 30, 1981.

Slater, who joined the University faculty in 1970, holds a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico, a master's from Emporia State University and a bachelor's degree from Benedictine College.

## Basketball managers needed

Managers are needed for the 1980-81 Bearcat basketball team. If interested, contact Coach Lionel Sinn. (ext. 1309). by Oct. 10.

## Anderson backers to meet

The Students for John Anderson Committee will hold its first organizational meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 Sept. 15 in room 337 of Colden Hall. Topics to be discussed are voter registration, absentee ballots, fund raising and get-together parties. All students and interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Bicycle Club holds ride

The NWMSU Bicycle Club will sponsor a Century Ride Sept. 14. Breakfast and registration will be at 6 a.m. at the Hitching Post. Maps of the bicycle route will be provided at registration.

Participating bicyclists should bring water, food (fresh fruits are best), spare tubes, pump and money.

For more information contact Richard Landes, Garrett-Strong 307, ext. 1208.

## Debate schedule announced

Roy Leeper, assistant professor of speech and the debate coach, has announced the fall semester debate competition schedule.

Leeper takes over a debate team that last year sent representatives to the national debate tournament for the second consecutive year.

This year's topic is "Resolved: That the United States Should Significantly Increase its Foreign Military Commitments."

## General tutors available

Fourteen NWMSU graduate students are willing to help anyone who is having difficulties in any of their general studies. If a student has trouble in basic science, math, history, English or just needs help with study skills, he can do one of several things. He can contact the division head, go to any member of the faculty, speak with his advisor, or get in touch directly with the tutor in a particular field. A list of tutors and their phone numbers is on all the bulletin boards in every class building, along with a form for interested students to fill out.

## Nurse hopefuls to meet

An organization for anyone interested in the nursing profession will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 17 in room 234 Garrett-Strong (Nursing Arts Lab). Please bring ideas for programs.

## United Way to hold breakfast

The Nodaway County United Way Campaign will hold a breakfast at 7 a.m. Sept. 19 in the J.W. Jones Union.

The breakfast is a first step in the United Way's campaign to raise \$53,000 for 14 county agencies. This year's campaign is chaired by Larry Zahn and will run from Sept. 22 through Oct. 23.

The kickoff breakfast program will feature a 15-minute slide presentation showing the Nodaway County United Way group in action. The slide show will explain historical, as well as current functions of the local United Way. The Speaker's Division will make available a guest lecturer to show the slide and answer questions.

Anyone interested in the presentation should contact Inez Bowman, 582-2386.



University students walk to class between Martindale and Lamkin Gyms during the on-going construction of the new aquatic center. Even though the area is fenced off from

trespassing, students still walk through it. [Missourian photo/Dave Gieseke].

## Visual communication key in new graphic arts minor

Visual communication is the key in the development of new graphic communications minor. Premiering in the spring 1980 semester, the minor already has one recipient.

"The program came along just in time for me and I had been trying to form one since I was a sophomore," said Carole Gieseke, the only NWMSU graduate with the minor.

The program incorporates the journalism, art and industrial art's departments.

"It is designed to provide background in not only function, but also relates it to creative design," said Ron Dahl, industrial arts instructor and advisor of the minor. "We're teaching students how to utilize the materials and concepts of communication skills."

Although the minor is not vocation-oriented, the field is related to many occupations.

"All organizations have some form of public relations department, whether it be brochures, pamphlets or numerous

## Third annual Parents' Day set Sept. 20

Parents' Day will be Sept. 20 at NWMSU. The event is directed by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and acting registrar, and is designed to give parents an opportunity to investigate the campus and talk with faculty and administrative staff.

"The past two Parents' Days have been extremely well attended," said Hayes, "with nearly 2,000 parents and relatives of students attending."

Registration fees for parents is \$3 per person. For that fee they will receive coffee at registration, an information packet, lunch at the University cafeteria and a pass to the football game. Relatives of parents are also invited, but must pay \$2.34 for lunch and \$1 in advance for the football game.

The day's schedule includes registration from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building; convocation for students, parents and relatives at 9:30 a.m. in Lamkin Gym; departmental open houses from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; lunch in the University cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; an organizational fair from noon to 1 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union; the Bearcat vs. Fort Hays State football game at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium; and a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the University ballroom.

The buffet costs \$6.70 per person and is hosted by President B.D. Owens and his wife. Nodaway Valley ham will be served and reservations should be made in advance.

Parents' Day is being directed by a steering committee chaired by Hayes. Student members include Rebecca Clayton, Brian Cunningham, Julie Hatley and Haven Hisey.

Faculty members are Dr. Ed Browning, chairman of the accounting department; Dale Midland, assistant professor of English; Richard New, director of elementary education; Dr. Arthur Simonson, associate professor of mathematical sciences; and Annette Lowman, coordinator of residential life.

other possibilities," Dahl said. "The areas graphics encompasses are growing."

With 24 being the minimum number of required hours for the minor, the program utilizes such courses as Color and Design, Screen and Relief, Darkroom Procedures, Advertising Copy and Layout, Graphic Arts, Photo Reprographics and numerous others.

"The minor provides various forms of layout work, press work and management work," Dahl said.

Previously journalism majors had choices of minors centered around literature and broadcasting. But now that the graphics communication minor has been passed, students have the opportunity to learn additional skills.

"Especially in the journalism field, I feel that a person is handicapped without the ability and skills learned through the graphics department," Gieseke said.

Dean Kruckeberg, assistant professor in the journalism program and an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, said this could be a useful minor for some students having specific career plans requiring a strong background in graphic arts.

"Accredited journalism programs require that students take no more than one-fourth their total hours in journalism," Kruckeberg said. "This is usually no more than 36 semester hours and includes both skills and theory courses."

Such accreditation is through the American Council on Education in

Journalism, a branch of the Association for Education in Journalism, and includes sequences such as news-editorial, public relations, advertising, magazine journalism and photo/journalism.

Kruckeberg said such accredited programs generally require minors or second majors. These often are sociology, psychology, anthropology and other social and behavioral sciences.

"Or else, students are encouraged to take majors related to the areas they want to cover as a journalist," Kruckeberg said. "For example, someone planning a career as a science writer would do well to get a minor or a second major in the natural sciences. Political science is an ideal choice for someone planning a career as a public affairs reporter."

"However, a minor such as this one is an ideal one for several types of students," he said. "It is good that this option is available."

Anyone interested in the graphics communications program should contact Ron Dahl in the industrial arts department.

## Fire equipment and safety upgraded

Campus fire equipment and its ability to function is the best it's ever been, said James Cremer, director of campus safety.

All dorm fire cabinets have complete fire equipment, which includes rubber lines hoses, nozzels and an ABC extinguisher which can be used on any type of fire.

In addition, all emergency fire waterlines have been flushed to remove sediment that may have collected in the hoses and to assure that they are in working condition.

This investment cost the University \$8,000 over a period of eight months.

"We feel very confident that the fire protection equipment on campus is in the best state of readiness now as ever before," Cremer said.

A regular inspection program to assure that equipment is functional at all times and has not been tampered with has become an established routine.

"In the past, cabinets have been subjected to frequent vandalism," Cremer said.

In order to stop vandals from turning on valves which turn on water, the wheel was removed in some cabinets. The wheels have been returned to each cabinet so that in an emergency the valve can be turned on, Cremer said.

"We believe the students are responsible to help us protect them," Cremer said.

All RA's were given in-service training of the extinguishers and hoses on Aug. 24, Cremer said.

"The RA's actually used hoses connected to fire hydrants," he said. "This will become an annual training session for RA's."

## Citizens attend Anderson fund raising

Two county coordinators and campaign volunteers from the fifth and sixth districts attended a kick-off fund raising meeting in Kansas City for the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson. The meeting was held Aug. 29.

The Maryville area was represented by David McLaughlin, NWMSU political science professor and Bob Munshaw. McLaughlin and Munshaw were Nodaway and Atchison county coordinators. Also attending were two volunteers, Barbara Koerble and Rick Brown.

A spokesperson for the national committee, Barbara Andrews, briefed those attending on current efforts to raise funds for the Anderson campaign and gave financial goals for their districts. Anderson at this time is mainly receiving funds from a grass-roots-level base of contributors. Andrews said. The Maryville area volunteers plan to begin canvassing immediately for contributions and are making plans for community activities. Those interested in more information should contact David McLaughlin at 582-4204, Barbara Koerble at 582-5440 or Bob Munshaw at 736-4547 in Atchison County.

## A & G Pizza and Steakhouse

"The fastest delivery in the Northwest"

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Buy one Catfish dinner

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This includes salad, potato, toast, coffee or tea.

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# Northwest Missourian Viewpoint



## The Stroller

Greek rush is a favorite time of year for your partying Hero. Not for the obvious reasons of brotherhood, friendship and pledgship that most students go through rush for, but for something much more important---free booze. Yes, your Stroller is one of those despicable people known as a professional partier. These parties are known as despicable (only to the frats) for their habit of attending the rush parties, pretending to be interested and smiling a lot, but never once getting even near pledging to any fraternity.

Your Hero has been faithfully attending these parties and bringing a very thirsty appetite for years, and a few of the frats are now beginning to notice his unforgettable face as one of the non-joiners. After attending five of these rush parties last Friday night, your Hero stumbled into his sixth, ready for some hardcore rushing. This usually involved having certain key things shoved upon your innocent Hero. They include: large quantities of the alcohol of the day, lots of handshakes, smiles and promises and most importantly, very friendly little sisters of the fraternity (If the frat does not include little sisters in their offering, they will find enough of the girls associated with their group to keep any rushee contemplating pledgship.)

Your Stroller has been wondering for years if pledgship means these girls

become the property of the pledge class or if they are only to involve the potential pledge in the fraternity.

At his last rush party, your Hero found it was the same as all the others. Except, when he tried to leave he was captured by one of the ugliest girls he'd ever seen.

"Hi, what's your name, Big Boy?" she said through her buck teeth.

What a line, thought your man, as he began to feel what most girls must when cornered by a disgusting slob at a party. Oh, well, he thought, I might as well play along with it.

"Stroller," your Hero replied.

"Wouldn't your like to be a (insert your least favorite or rival fraternity)?" she asked.

To this pledgship question, your Hero had devised the perfect reply, which did not make any promises, or very much sense, for that matter.

"Well, I don't know," he said apologetically. "I'm still getting better."

Now over the years of freeloading, your Hero had found that most people were too embarrassed or too frightened to ask him what he was getting better from.

"Oh, I see," said the girl, who was beginning to remind your Hero more and more of a dog he had once owned.

"Well, I guess I better get going," your Hero said as he made for the door.

At that point your Hero thought he had escaped without too much harm when the song, "My Sharona," came blaring over the scratchy stereo system.

"Ooey, ooey, ooey," screamed the girl as she grabbed your Hero by the waist. "This is my favorite slow dance song. Let's go."

Now usually your Hero can break the grip of any of the multitudes of girls who grab at his beautiful body, but this particular girl had the body and especially the forearms of a Steeler linebacker. No matter how hard he struggled, he found himself on the dance floor with this indescribably ugly girl. Since your Stroller did not know how anyone could slow dance to "My Sharona," he decided it was just as well that this girl was leading him around the dance floor.

After this infinitely long slow dance, your Hero managed to squirm free, crawl under her very muscular bowed legs and run for the door. At what should have been the exit, he ran into what appeared to be a mountain. No, on second glance, it was a very large man.

While Mt. Everest grabbed his neck with one hand, one of the fraternity men he had met before whispered a frantic warning in your Stroller's ear.

"You've really done it now," he said. "That was Mt. Everest's girl and nobody slow dances with her and leaves alive."

"I didn't slow dance with her. She was slow dancing with me," your man gasped as the mountain's fingers tightened around his neck. "What do I do now?"

"Well, about the only way he wouldn't hurt you is if you were a pledge," said his fraternity friend. "He never hits one of his brothers."

Now your Hero was getting the scam. Perhaps they had noticed that he had been freeloading without pledging for too many years and decided to teach him a lesson. Your Hero knew he was not going to let these clowns push him around. He'd just stand up to them.

"I'll pledge. I'll do anything you want," pleaded your Stroller as he fell to his knees and began to make a complete fool of himself.

This diversionary tactic must've done the trick, because Mt. Everest loosened his grip enough to allow your Hero to break free and dash wildly out the door. Luckily, the Lemon was parked nearby and your man was able to leap into his speed vehicle and make a quick get-away.

Driving back to his homey dorm room, your Hero knew that the days of free beer at frat parties were numbered. He was now a marked independent. But your Hero knew he had been at NWMSU for years and would probably still be at NWMSU years after these mean fraternity men had become alumni.

## Freshman pledgship should be banned

The Greek women have been doing it for years and now the Greek men on campus are following suit. This is the first year that all freshmen, men as well as women, will be allowed to pledge a fraternity or sorority their first semester of college.

Class schedules, dorm life and a new kind of social life have been thrown at these new students and these adjustments need to be made before they involve themselves in something as time-consuming as Greek life.

Formal rush for women lasts less than a week and men's rush has been set back from eight weeks to four weeks. With rushees and Greek members on their best behavior, there is no way people can really get to know one another and there is no way rushees will get an accurate taste of Greek life in such a short time.

The financial obligations are also not always totally comprehended by freshmen. Some of the organizations are very good about making sure the rushees understand, but freshmen have not had a chance to budget their money or talk to their parents about their expenses.

Pledgship is, no doubt, an excellent way to meet people and become involved in something other than academics, but the time required is hard on freshmen.

Even though there are scholastic guidelines followed by most of the Greek organizations, it is no mystery that the possibility of low grades is very great, especially during Homecoming, Hell Week and all of the required weekly meetings that pinch a Greek's time.

A good rusher can make freshmen feel like they have been made an offer they cannot refuse. But if they were given a little more time to think about it, they may wait until their second semester, or their second, third or fourth year. What is the hurry? Give the freshmen a chance to settle into campus life, then open rush for them.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I guess there's only one thing I can say in regard to Housing Director Bruce Wake's comments in the September 5 issue of the *Missourian*--bull. I direct my crude comment to the following quotes: "It could be half a semester before we have the corner rooms down to two again," and (with Mr. Wake speaking in regard to the amount of space in corner rooms) "If they're conservative, they should have enough room," Wake said. "These rooms were originally built for three." Well, number one, I was told by Wake that there would be empty rooms in the men's dorms within two to three weeks. That comment was made on August 30. He told me that while I was inquiring as to what my chances would be of getting out of my fall room contract since I'd been lucky enough to find a basement apartment off campus. I had thought maybe I was doing the University a favor by seeking off campus housing since Wake has made an urgent appeal to the Maryville community, requesting assistance in housing the overflow of men. He said I wasn't doing the University any favor because there would be empty rooms within two to three weeks. Now, I'm not really criticizing Wake--but he really has no control over how long it will take for the overcrowded conditions to thin out. So why didn't he just say he didn't know. Apparently he didn't know since he now says it may take half a semester. He did inform me that I would have to go through a special committee before a decision could be made on my contract.

Well, while that committee was taking its sweet time in convening, I lost my apartment. So I'm now looking forward to having a room full of people for the whole semester. For the life of me, I can't see why a committee has to make a decision for one housing director. Now onto the second comment on the living space in a corner room. BULL\* BULL\* BULL. Wake says if we're conservative, we'll have plenty of room. Just what in the world does he mean by conservative? Are we to throw our records and stereo out the window, along with the TV and shelves just so we can have a small area to live in? I don't even see how they can think corner rooms are constructed for three persons. Sure, there are three studying desks--but only two chairs for the three desks. And there are three beds that take up a great deal of space. Other than those items, everything comes in pairs for two people. There are two dressers, two closets, two mirrors, two windows. Corner rooms are no different in size save for the tiny walkway we have. Gosh, that must be an extra 12 square feet. I suppose we can have our TV, stereo, bean bag and maybe even a bed over there. Twelve square feet--that's about how much more space there is in a corner room. We measured it. All I can say is that if Mr. Wake doesn't think these rooms are crowded, then I heartily invite him to spend a couple of nights in my room. The housing office has my address. They can contact me and I can come up with a reasonable rent figure for Mr. Wake's visit.

Ben Holder



By Ken Wilkie

Those who thought that John Anderson didn't stand a chance to become the next president of the United States had better take a second look before they go to the polls on Nov. 4.

The fact is, Anderson is looking better and better every day. Now that the League of Women Voters has given the okay for Anderson to participate in the debates, it looks as if he will finally get the media attention he needs to give his campaign a large financial boost.

Anderson has also learned that he will be eligible for federally matching campaign funds. So, the Anderson

campaign has taken on a new look and the momentum seems to be building throughout the country.

Just by examining some of his stands on the issues, it is easy to see why this congressman from Illinois has such a wide range of appeal. On foreign policy, he believes that United States' prestige and power abroad are direct functions of our domestic strengths.

He is also an advocate of every major piece of civil rights legislation that has been brought before the House of Representatives for the past 20 years. For a Republican to be such an advocate of civil rights, Anderson was bold to do so.

However, he is not perfect and does tend to go a little overboard with such plans as to call for a 50 cent per gallon energy conservation which he believes would lower the dependence on foreign supplies. His reasoning is that even though this would create a burden on the lower and middle classes, it would cut social security taxes by 50 percent.

At this time, such a proposal is not really feasible. However, should Anderson win, Congress would more than likely cut it down.

Yet, Anderson is a refreshing face and voice to this campaign and is the best man in the race. Still, many people feel that even though he may be

the best man, he doesn't stand a chance. But if such a candidate is that appealing, how come he can't have a chance?

Anderson is a dynamic speaker and a true intellectual, unlike his counterparts of President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. It is time for a man like John Anderson--someone who appeals to both Democrats and Republicans. It is just like Anderson says himself, "I don't care whether you call me a liberal or a conservative. Just give me credit for having ideas."

John Anderson is an idea whose time has come.

## Reflection and Review

## The Northwest Missourian welcomes

### Letters to the Editor.

Letters must be no longer than 350 words.

Address them to:

Cindy Sedler, Editor  
Northwest Missourian  
McCracken Hall NWMSU

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Graybau works with Peace Corps in Palau

By Roger Hagewood

Myles Grabau, assistant professor of biology, has returned to Northwest after spending two years with the Peace Corps on the Pacific islands of Palau.

Palau, located about 600 miles east of the Philippine Islands and about 600 miles north of New Guinea, has been a Trust Territory of the United States since World War II, but is soon to be granted its independence.

Grabau served as an agricultural advisor on the islands. He helped teach the Palauans how to grow fruits and vegetables. Almost any crop that can be grown in the United States can be grown in Palau year-round.

Palau has an abundance of rainfall, but very poor soil.

"They need to build up their soil with organic matter," Grabau said. "They have a drought season for three months every year. This is not a drought in our terms, but because their soil is so poor in organic matter, the water runs right off."

Though it will soon be granted its independence, Palau is beset with many problems.

"The economy is the most pressing problem," Grabau said. "They import far more than they export, therefore, eventually they are going to go broke if

the United States pulls out."

The biggest product they export indirectly adds to their problems.

"At the present time, the big export is fish," Grabau said. "Van Camps has a freezing plant there. They get a royalty from that, but it's a small amount of money compared to what it should be. Also the heads and the guts are kept in the fish and shipped out where it could be used for food for cattle and fertilizer."

They also have deposits of bauxite and phosphates which are exported instead of being developed locally, as they should be, Grabau said.

They have a capitalist society but are plagued with a poor work ethic.

"This is true of most tropical countries, I'm sure," Grabau said. "I ran across this during W.W. II and afterward in learning about Guam. They never could get them to work. The army wanted fresh vegetables, but even with high prices they couldn't get them. Even today they can't get them because they just don't want to work. The environment supplies just about everything they need for just about nothing, so why spend a lot of time working? I don't blame them. I think it's wonderful. But, if you're spending a lot

of time there as a capitalist, it's kind of frustrating."

The poor work ethic contributes to other problems on the islands as well.

The water system in the population centers worked no more than about four hours a day. Because their sanitation system was modern and dependent upon water, it was seldom in operation.

The power plant also had trouble keeping equipment maintained because they couldn't keep people on the job.

Much of this problem was caused by low wages and high prices.

"Pay was poor," Grabau said. "The minimum wage was about 85 cents an hour, while prices averaged higher than in the United States."

The Palauans stress the extended family. A family grouping in a home may include not only the immediate family, but grandparents, cousins and other relatives.

"It is a clan system," Grabau said. "The obligation is first to the family and then to the clan. The culture has a built-in social security. If you do a good job throughout your life, then the clan will take care of you in your old age. But, if you do a bad job, they're liable to kick you out."

Grabau found evidence of westernization throughout the islands. Not all of it

was a positive influence.

"Alcoholism is rampant on Palau," Grabau said. "The No. 1 import in Palau is beer. Palau imports \$1.5 million worth of beer each year. I suppose we've encouraged this by providing them money and the product."

Hard liquor and marijuana can also be found on the islands, Grabau said.

In addition to the imported drugs, a local drug is popular, the beetle nut, which is the fruit of the palm tree. The beetle nut secretes a red juice that stains the teeth and wears them down, but the Palauans continue to enjoy the habit.

"Those Americans who tried beetle nut liked it," Grabau said. "And some got involved in it very deeply."

Grabau cited the Palauan standard of living as being reasonably good.

"The standard of living is relatively high," Grabau said. "However, their homes are very simple. They have very little, if any, furniture. They sleep on the floor without a pad of any kind. In the District Center, however, the standard of living is somewhat higher."

"I would recommend this sort of an experience for anyone who wants to have a real adventure that's worth while," Grabau said. "I think it's an excellent experience."



ARA food service sponsored a Friday night picnic between faculty and students. The dinner consisted of fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and watermelon. Both cafeterias were closed to encourage students to eat outside. Missouriian photo/Nick Carlson.

## IRC committee deals with dorms

This fall, the Inter Residence Council (IRC) will begin a committee, "Proposals and Complaints," designed to directly deal with residence hall problems. IRC is an organization strictly for on-campus residents.

"IRC sets up the policies for everyday a-thon, IRC will sponsor two or three dorm life. Students should know and dances, including a Christmas dance, support their hall representatives and They are also planning some small, use the power of IRC," said Haven Hisey, president.

Besides the new committee, IRC is planning various programs to entertain and inform dorm residents.

Along with the traditional Casino Night and Muscular Dystrophy Dance, IRC will sponsor two or three dorm life. Students should know and dances, including a Christmas dance, support their hall representatives and They are also planning some small, use the power of IRC," said Haven Hisey, president.

## Computer Workshop set

Thirty-two area teachers will be involved in a Computer Science Workshop Sept. 20 and 27. The two-day course is designed for teachers with no prior experience with computers.

Directed by Robert Frank, assistant professor of computer science, the program will cover the uses of computers in the classroom that will support learning, teaching and principle record keeping. This will include a demonstration of sample programs and a discussion of available hard and soft wares.

During the workshop, participants will have access to the University's PDP 11/70 computer with interactive terminals. Participants will also have an opportunity to earn one hour of graduate credit for the two-day course.

"The response to the workshop has been extremely good," said Dr. Merry McDonald, chairwoman of the department of computer science. "We wanted everyone to have a chance to use a terminal so we limited the workshop to 32."

## Division announces Series

The Division of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science announces the first colloquium talk of the Division's 1980-81 Colloquium Series.

On Sept. 16, Dr. Morton Kenner will speak on "Seventy-Five Years in Search of Certainty." The talk will be given in room 326 Garrett-Strong at 4 p.m.

Kenner, who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, is head of the Division of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science. All interested students, faculty and others from the Northwest Missouri community are invited to attend.

Additional talks for the fall semester in the Colloquium Series are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 23: Barry Fox, department of computer science at 4 p.m., GS 326.

Oct. 14: Dr. Zahir Bavali, professor of computer science, University of Kansas, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Oct. 28: Dr. David Bahnemann, department of mathematics and statistics.

Nov. 11: Robert Franks, department of computer science.

Additional information may be obtained from the Coordinator of the Colloquium Series, Dr. David Bahnemann, GS 306, ext. 1215.

"Many students don't even know IRC exists. Our main goal this year is to bring unity, cooperation and communication within and among residence halls," said Deb Catron.

Catron said 15 IRC members attended a four-day leadership training conference at Kansas University this summer. Included were sessions on effective committee work, individual and team leadership.

Hisey said this year the organization is aware of how to govern more smoothly and hopes to work closely with Student Union Board to satisfy student needs.

Another new project this fall is a handbook for members, which describes each member's job and responsibilities.

IRC meetings are Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union and are open to everyone.

## Fraternity wins top TKE award

The NWMSU chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity was awarded the top TKE Chapter Award by their International Headquarters this past summer.

Steve Brightwell, president, accepted the award this past July when he attended the TKE Uprising 1980 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The award was given to only 10 chapters nationally out of 285 chapters.

Brightwell said only superior-rated chapters could qualify for the award and the judging was based on 12 standards required of superior-rated chapters. Some areas judged included manpower, public service, finances, district leadership and alumni communication.

The Maryville TKE chapter has won the Top TKE award four times overall and three times in the last five years.

## Temporary housing may end in 10 days

Approximately six men are living in temporary housing as of Sept. 8, said Bruce Wake, director of housing. Wake also said the number is gradually dwindling and he expects all the men to be out of temporary housing in one week to 10 days.

The men living in study lounges are housed in North Complex and Phillips Hall. Wake said two of the men in a Cooper lounge may be housed in the lounge permanently by preference.

As of Sept. 8, approximately 10 corner rooms had three men living in them, Wake said. He estimated they would be back to two men from two to four weeks.

"At this point, most of our vacancies have been from people withdrawing from school," Wake said. "We had a few requests from people to move off campus, but they have to petition and it may take a while."

## Classifieds

AM/FM RADIO 8-Track player for sale. This deal is a steal at \$35. GE Loudmouth model. AC/DC, batteries not included. Works like new. Call Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306.

HELP WANTED: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869 Juniper Rd., P.O. Box 95, Pinon Hills, Ca. 92372.

## Classifieds

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10-SPEED BIKE for sale. In excellent condition, except needs one new tire. Contact Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306. Only \$50.

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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Out and About Comedies rule the scene

by Tammy Calfee

Madame Zhou Guang-Ren, a distinguished pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Madame Zhou is the only soloist performing in residence this year from the People's Republic of China.

A faculty member at the Central Conservatory of Music in Peking, Madame Zhou is coming to NWMSU as the result of a personal invitation by President and Mrs. B.D. Owens which they extended during their summer tour of China.

The movie scene in Maryville this week seems to show a variety of flicks for all those who wish to travel beyond the campus during the evening hours.

The South Cinema Drive-in, just three or four miles south of Maryville, is showing a double feature with the first film to be *Used Cars* starring Kurt Russell and *The Hollywood Knights* featuring Tony Danza from TV's "Taxi" following.

*Used Cars* is a salute to all of those undermined used car dealers around the United States. It centers around two dealers, Luke and Roy L. Fuchs, trying to drive each other out of the business. Both of the brothers are played by two-time Oscar nominated actor Jack Warden.

Kurt Russell plays Rudy Russo, the top salesman for one of the competing dealers. Russo sells heaps of junk cars to his customers in order to pave his

way to his dream of being a politician. He wheels and deals his way right into a scandal between the Fuchs brothers, in which Roy Fuchs tries his hardest to rip-off his brother Luke out of his car dealership--so much so that he can't wait for old Luke's faulty heart to stop beating.

*Used Cars* is sure to offer a package of surprises with other stars such as Cheryl Rixon, "Penthouse Magazine's" Pet of the Year, as Margaret and David L. Lander and Michael McKean (Lenny and Squiggy from TV's "Laverne and Shirley") as a couple of electronic geniuses.

The first show starts at dusk with the second feature directly following. Both movies are rated R and admission is \$2.50.

The Drive-in will only be open for a couple more weeks.

Uptown at the Missouri, starting at 8 p.m. Sept. 12, the hit movie, *The Blues Brothers*, will begin a two-week run. This movie is one you will want to take in, not only for the acting of John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd, but for the music and the realistic action.

This movie is rated R and admission is \$2.50.

The Tivoli is offering this week a new release from Paramount Pictures entitled *Serial*. The movie comes directly from Cyra McFadden's best selling novel by the same name.

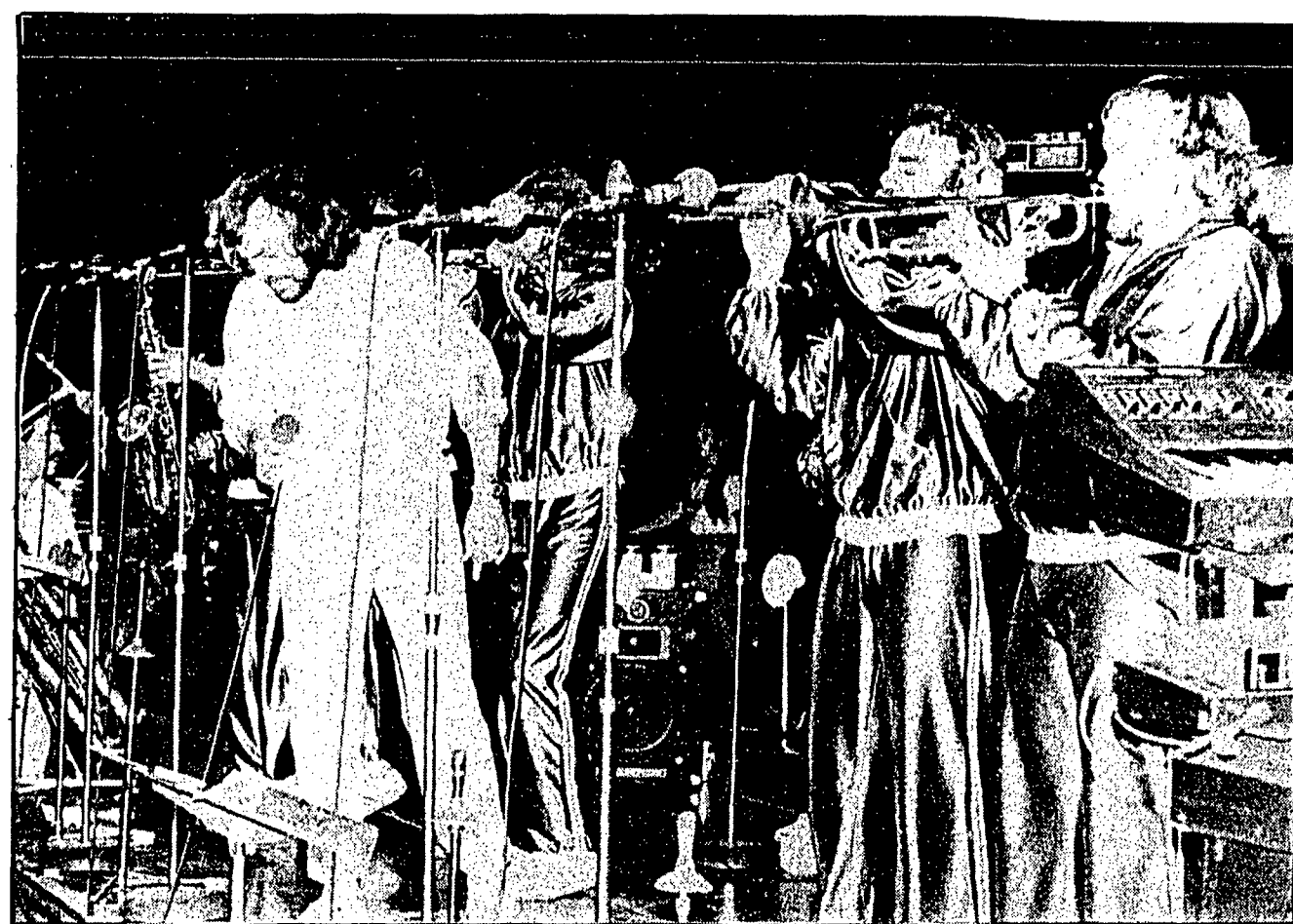
*Serial* stars Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld and features Tom Smothers as the Rev. Spike. The movie pokes fun at a group of California residents and their quest for the so called Utopian lifestyle.

The movie starts at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 and admission is \$2.50. *Serial* is rated R.

The Golden Spike Disco will be presenting the band "Storm" from a p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 11 and 12. The group, consisting of five members, is fairly new in Maryville and this will be their first appearance at the Golden Spike.

Admission is \$1 at the door and drink prices will be reduced while the band plays.

Also on campus this week, the Orchestris Club will begin conducting their meetings at 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. The group will meet in the dance studio of Martindale Gym.



Festival was featured at the Taylor Common's parking lot Saturday night. They play a wide range of music from country to rock. The concert brought out about 400 to listen and clap along. Missourian photo/Nick Carlson.

## Album Review

### 'Boston' guitarist does solo

By Jim Kirkpatrick

Barry Goudreau, rhythm guitarist of the rock group "Boston," has come out with a solo album that is the closest thing to a bonafide "Boston" album in nearly three years.

But Goudreau is not the only "Boston" member to perform on this album. Lead singer Brad Delp and drummer Sib Hashian appear on the album to give a dynamite sound. Frank Cosmo handles the lead vocals on a couple of songs from this package, but Delp's songs are clearly the killers.

John Boylan, who co-produced the "Boston" debut album with Tom Scholz, shares the duty here with Goudreau.

The album opens with "Hardluck," a Goudreau-Delp collaboration which sets the tone of the album with love life as the subject. From the opening chords you know that the "Boston" feel is here. This song is reminiscent of the type of material that appeared on the "Don't Look Back" album.

"Nothin' To Lose," featuring Frank Cosmo on vocals, shows the difference between Goudreau and "Boston's" lead guitarist Tom Scholz. Goudreau is a good guitarist, but not the master Scholz is. Possibly, this tune would have fit in better on a Frank Cosmo album rather than this one.

"What's A Fella To Do?" even comes complete with Boston-like "tell it like it is lyrics": "When I was young I didn't have much sense/ I got into a rock-n-roll band/ Well Heaven knows it rocked my soul/ Things got outta hand." The song relates somewhat to "Boston's" trouble with management, money, etc., but Goudreau does not try to turn this into a parallel of Tom Petty's "Refugee".

"Mean Woman Blues" is the last song on side one and one of the few songs here where Goudreau doesn't hold back and decides to play some good hard rock. How can you dislike a song that leads to the conclusion that "Female brutality has become a reality."

Side two opens with Frank Cosmo vocals on a self-penned tune called "Leavin' Tonite". Goudreau and Hashian help salvage this song on the instrumental side. Cosmo's lyrics do not stick in your mind the way "Boston" lyrics do.

The best song on the album is "Dreams". This fast-paced rocker features three members of "Boston" at their very best. This song rates up with any "Boston" material from either album.

"Life is What We Make It" is a rocker about not giving up and being somebody. With Goudreau's axe burning hot and lyrics like "You can choose to fight or take the fall" this would have been a good song for a third "Boston" album.

Goudreau and company try to mellow out with "Sailin' Away". The orchestration here adds a little versatility but it doesn't really help this cut enough to salvage it.

The album closes with Frank Cosmo vocalizing on "Cold, Cold, World." This song features Cosmo's best performance of the album. He almost seems to be putting a little bit of feeling into the song. Seriously though, Cosmo is probably a decent vocalist, but he cannot compete with Brad Delp when being backed by members of "Boston".

Barry Goudreau and Brad Delp did a good job of songwriting on this album that makes one wonder what kind of an album Boston III would be with a few of these songs added to some new Tom Scholz compositions.

Barry Goudreau is an album that is not a blockbuster like the "Boston" debut album, but it certainly gives "Don't Look Back" a run for its money.

Now how about a third "Boston" album?

More than 80 network television stars participated in the boycott of last Sunday's Emmy awards telecast, including scheduled hosts Michael Landon, Lee Remick and Bob Newhart. Dick Clark and Steve Allen filled in as emcees at the last minute.

In his opening monologue, Allen remarked, "We have a star-studded audience tonight. Three stars and 14 studs."

The celebrity shortage forced the producers to televise the presentation of such diddy Emmies as "best achievement in music direction" and "best costume design in a series." Viewers all over America were probably asking, "Who are these people? Who cares?"

The only winning actor present to accept his award was Powers Booth, who was named outstanding lead actor in a limited series or special. Booth won for his striking performance as Jim Jones in CBS's "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones."

Edward Asner, a vocal advocate of the boycott, won his seventh Emmy. It was his fifth Emmy for playing Lou Grant.

NBC will present "Shogun" on five consecutive nights beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 15.

The 12-hour mini-series was originally scheduled as the big kick-off for the network's new season. However, the

continuing actors' strike has left NBC with almost no new season at all.

Shogun is based on the best-selling novel by James Clavell, who also served as the series' executive producer. The series was filmed entirely on location in Japan and took three years to complete at a cost of over \$20 million.

Richard Chamberlain stars as Captain John Blackthorne, a 17th century sea explorer who becomes involved in a warlord's power struggle to become the military dictator of Japan--the Shogun.

NBC promises five nights of "intrigue, lust and spectacle," which is just a nice way of saying, "sex and violence in an exotic setting." The violence should be fairly intense--a beheading, a man boiled in oil and a ritual suicide are among the brutal acts contained in the series.

The Japanese characters speak all their lines in their own language. There will be no subtitles, dubbing or voice-overs. After all, sex and violence are the same in any language.

"The Women's Room," a TV-movie based on the best-selling novel by Marilyn French, will air at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 on ABC.

French's controversial story is about the identity struggle of a group of women in a male-dominated society.

The movie stars Lee Remick, Patty Duke Astin and Colleen Dowdurst.

## "A thousand words."



Not every picture is worth that much, but photographs preserve lasting memories.

Reprints of Missourian photos are available from past issues as well as Summer 1980 issues.

Photos from the 1980 Tower are also available, both black and white and color.

Contact Dave Gieseke

University ext. 1224 or 582-4159

### Prices

#### Black and white

5x7 \$2.50

8x10 \$3.00

#### Color

5x7 \$5.00

8x10 \$7.00

## Cast members chosen for 'Exit the King'

The cast has been chosen for the theatre department's production of "Exit The King" by Eugene Ionesco on Oct. 2-4.

Maria Benitez will play the part of Queen Marie, Joe Blain will portray the king and Dussie Dizney will be seen as Queen Marguerite. Mike Horton will play the doctor, Jane Sinn will be the maid, Juliet and Mark Wille will play the part of the doctor who is a combination doctor, sorcerer, philosopher and advisor all bundled into one character.

Dale Dupre will be designing the props for "Exit The King," while Rick Morrison will design the sound and serve as stage manager. Michael Ludwick will be the technical director for the performance and his wife, Ruth, will do the lighting. Julie Wille will

serve as assistant director to Theophil Ross, the director of the play.

"Exit The King" will be the first performance of what is to be the 75th Anniversary Season.

The play is an absurdist drama written by one of the masters of this type of production, Eugene Ionesco. Ionesco has written several one acts such as, "The Chairs," "The Lesson" and "The Bald Soprano."

"The full length play will be performed in the round to help express the ritual aspects of the play in a more complete way," said Ross.

Due to the play being performed in the round, the seating in the Charles Johnson Theatre will be limited to 150 seats for each performance.

"I feel by doing the play in the round that makes one wonder what kind of an projections, lighting and sound, we can

get the audience more emotionally involved," said Ross.

The play centers around the efforts of Queen Marie, Queen Marguerite and the doctor to try to rid their kingdom of the King. But the absurdity of this task lies in the fact that their kingdom has no time or place and all of the royalty and their subjects have been alive forever. Now they must convince the King he is ready to die.

"We will use things we have never used in our productions before," said Ross. "Through this and the actual talking of the actors to the audience, we

can make them feel as if they were right in the kingdom."

"The Black Comedy" will be the second production of the 75th Anniversary Season along with a series of one-act plays done by the directing class to round out the first semester.

Second semester, the Alpha Psi Omega Dinner Theatre will be held along with "The Desperate Hours," written by Joseph Hayes. The season will end with "A Doll's House," written by Henrik Ibsen.

## Weymuth to serve as Madralier Director

Richard Weymuth, newly appointed assistant professor of music, will serve as director of the Madralier Singers and as a teacher of vocal music.

He will replace Dr. Gilbert Whitney, who retired last year after 29 years of service to the University.

Weymuth comes to NWMSU after teaching 12 years in the North Kansas City School District, where he taught at the elementary, junior high and high school levels. Most recently, he served as vocal music director for the North Kansas City public schools.

Weymuth received both his bachelor of music education and master of arts degree from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Weymuth is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., the largest music college in the United States.

"My goal with the Madraliers is to develop the finest group possible through hard work, enthusiasm and fun with the talent available," Weymuth said.

The Madralier's first performance of the year will be in late September at the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City. In addition to other concerts, they will also be presenting the traditional Madralier Feast in December.

"I see myself as a builder," Weymuth said. "I love recruiting." That statement is evident from his past record at Winnetonka High School. Participation in vocal music program at Winnetonka expanded to over 600 students during Weymuth's appointment to the school.

Currently, he is serving as director of music at Hillside Christian Church in Kansas City where choir membership increased from 29 to 63 in his first four months. Weymuth plans to commute to Kansas City every Wednesday evening and Sunday morning to maintain that choir position.

In addition to his responsibilities to the music department, Weymuth also participates in the yellow and green football games and will be serving as announcer for the Bearcat Marching band half-time shows this season.



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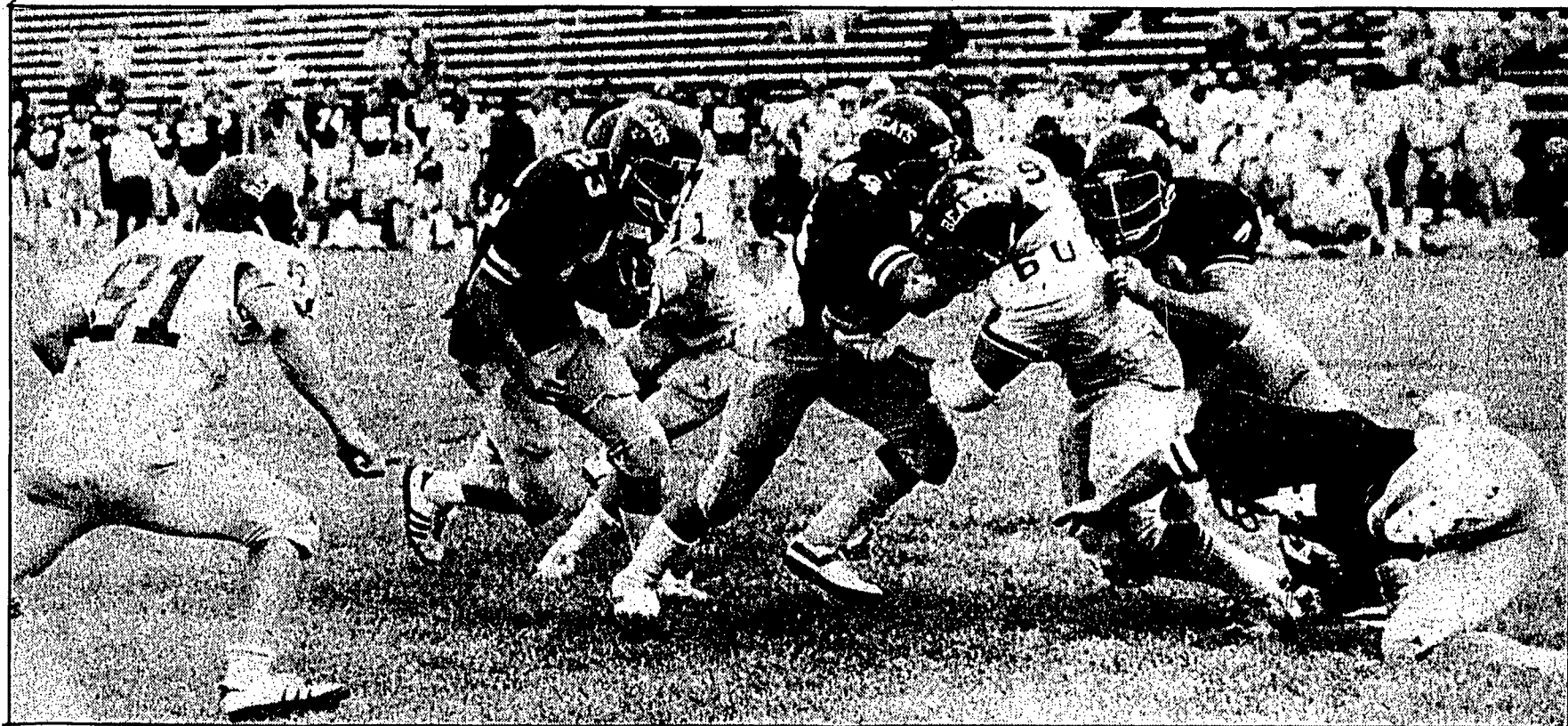
The Golden Spike

309 N. Market



# Northwest Missourian Sports

## 'Cats lose opener 33-7, travel to UNO Saturday



By Cathy Crist

The NWMSU football team started its season off on a sour note Saturday against Pittsburg State University. Pittsburg overpowered the 'Cats, 33-7.

The team had definite problems in many areas, said Jim Redd, head coach. The highlight of the game was Dave Toti's 65-yard run for the Bearcat's only touchdown of the night.

Toti, starting quarterback for the 'Cats, found the Gorillas' defense hard to score against. The game opened with the 'Cats receiving the kickoff and fumbling one play later. Pittsburg recovered the ball and scored with a field goal.

However, Pittsburg was not finished scoring in the first quarter. The Gorillas' All-American, running back, Richard Overton, scored with 22 seconds left in the first quarter, as a result of another Bearcat fumble.

The Bearcats' only touchdown of the game came in the second quarter. Toti's 65-yard run accounted for a major portion of the 'Cats rushing yardage. The touchdown came shortly after another Gorilla touchdown. Pittsburg's Gene Wayendurg scored with a 93-yard touchdown run moments before. With about a minute left in the half, the Gorillas' offense returned the kickoff and marched 75 yards in 15 plays for the second touchdown of the quarter. The halftime score was 24-7 in favor of Pittsburg.

Overton scored again midway through the third quarter to give Pittsburg a 30-7 lead. One of the bright spots for the 'Cats came when Dan Green, defensive end, blocked the extra point kick, leaving the third quarter score at 30-7.

Place kicker Kevin Shipley put the icing on the cake for the Gorillas with a 34-yard field goal.

The 'Cats had only eight first downs in the game, while Pittsburg managed 21. The running game saw the 'Cats gaining only 63 net yards and a mere 61 yards in the air, compared to Pittsburg's 275 yards rushing and 148 yards passing. Fumbles cost the 'Cats early in the game and they did not seem to be able to get back on the right track.

Leading rusher for the Bearcats was Dave Toti. Second to him was Kevin Kelly. Don Lott, the 'Cats all-MIAA running back is currently listed ninth on the NWMSU all-time rushing list. He

was only 36 yards away from the number eight position going into Saturday's game. He ended up with minus yards rushing.

The Bearcat's defense was on the field a large portion of the game. Leading tacklers for the 'Cats were John Farmer with 14 and Al Cade with 10. The offense had only four possessions the second half.

Redd said the game left something to be desired offensively and defensively.

"We'll have to improve both offensively and defensively throughout the season," Redd said. "I was disappointed in our performance, but we can get better."

"Pittsburg was much stronger and more physical than expected," he said. "We had a couple of crucial errors that cost us, but it's nothing that can't be resolved."

Redd said the Bearcats did have some strong points in the game, one of those being the performance by the specialty teams.

"The specialty teams, kickoff return teams and punting teams did a good job," Redd said. "We were concerned on how they would do with the loss of players to graduation last year."

Quality performances were also put in by linebackers Chip Gregory and Farmer. Toti and Adrian Johnson also performed well for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats travel to UNO Saturday.

"We're going to try and improve on our overall execution in practices," Redd said. "We'll be working more on the basic fundamentals. We'll be working on being more consistent and getting the team to work together."

"UNO is a very physical team. They come from a much stronger conference than we do, so we'll need to keep improving," Redd said.

UNO has held the Bearcats scoreless in the last two competitive meetings and they have won the last four games. UNO defeated Northern Iowa last Saturday, 32-8. A mere 23 yards rushing was all Northern Iowa could get against the strong UNO team. A highlight of that game was a 100-yard return of the second-half kickoff by UNO's Russell Green.

UNO players to look for in Saturday's game will be Tom Sutko, linebacker, Tim Rogers, who had 72 yards rushing against Northern Iowa, and Kurt Anderson, wide receiver.

"We'll have to be able to run the ball and execute our offense much better than we did against Pittsburg," Redd said. "On defense we'll have to pursue and tackle better."

## Run to Daylight!

## Youth shines at festival

By Bob Dolan

Northwest brought down a young men's cross country team to Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday for the Mules' Cross Country Festival. Out of nearly 100 runners in the event, the Bearcats placed six runners in the top 25.

Sophomore Bryan Murley led the 'Cats performance with a ninth place finish in a time of 20:37 over the four mile course. He was followed by junior Mike Emanuele in 16th position with 21:06. Sophomore Jim Ryan (21:12), junior Mike Still (21:13) and sophomore Tim Kinder (21:19) placed 19th, 20th and 21st respectively. Tim Henrickson, the only freshman to make the 13 man traveling squad, placed a very respectable 23rd in a 21:23 clocking. Also finishing high were sophomore Steve Swanson (26th), juniors Steve Klatte (27th) and Kenny Geissler (31st).

The race was won by All-American Mark Curp of Central Missouri in a time of 19:28. Besides Northwest and

Central, teams from Southwest, Lincoln, Haskell Junior College of Kansas, Barton County and Cloud County participated. No team points were taken in the meet, which saw the temperature rise to 100 degrees at race time.

Richard Alsop, head coach, took the intense heat and high humidity into consideration. "The heat was definitely a factor," he said. "Still, I thought we were bunched up pretty well. In fact, our top five finished before any other conference team's top five did."

Co-captain Emanuele also commented on the heat. "Even though it was hot, I think the team competed well," he said. "Last Saturday gave us a chance to see where we stand with the other conference teams."

Ryan said the team is preparing for the conference.

"I was pleased with our performance, but conference is a long way off and I hope we don't peak too soon," said Ryan.

The 1980 edition of men's cross country has no highly renowned individuals as in past years.

"This team is a lot different from past years because we don't have any individual stars, but rather we have a lot more depth and stronger team unity, which will help us out late in the season," said Geissler.

The team is young, with no seniors and only five juniors on the 22-man squad, thus they need to work extra hard in order to keep up their image as a successful fall sport; one that has seen teams go on to nationals the past three seasons.

"Despite the fact that we have no seniors on this year's team, I think we can still finish high enough to qualify us for nationals, our ultimate goal," said Emanuele.

"We, as a whole, should be tough because right now we're running all together as far as competition," said Murley. "Cross country doesn't need any individuals to carry the team. We've got a lot of depth on the squad, which means we're all helping each other work harder during practice. This enables us to be a very close-oriented unit."

With the season just getting under way, there is a lot which needs to be done before the conference meet in two months.

"I think that we need to improve a lot in order to compete for conference," said junior Greg Frost. "This year there's no individuals to carry the load. It's up to the whole team to do it."

Alsop summed up the MIAA picture.

"The conference looks very tight between Central, Southwest and Northwest," he said.

Northwest will host the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday morning at Nodaway Lake. The 'Cats will be running against teams from Central, Lincoln, Concordia of Neb., Midland of Neb., Nebraska Wesleyan and Northern Iowa. Central's Curp and Lincoln's Michael Lamb, who finished first and third respectively at Warrensburg, will highlight the individual portion of the meet. Central is rated as the pre-meet team favorite. The women's race will begin at 11 a.m. with the men to follow at approximately 11:30. Team scores will be kept in both divisions.

## 'Kittens ready for tourney

By Stu Osterthun

NWMSU's volleyball team opens their season officially Sept. 12 in the first round of the Pittsburg State Invitational.

Appearing with Northwest will be Northeastern of Oklahoma, Tabor College of Kansas, Pittsburg State, Southeast Missouri, Missouri Southern, Bethel of Kansas and Greenville of Illinois.

Northwest begins pool play at 5 p.m. against Tabor College. Then at 8 p.m., the 'Kittens take on Northeastern. Saturday morning, NWMSU will be up against Pittsburg at 10:15. Following pool play, there will be bracket play, with the first through the fourth finishers in each pool taking part in a red tournament, the first and second in each pool; and a consolation gold tournament, the third and fourth place finishers in each pool.

Pam Stanek, head coach, said the team is well prepared for this tournament.

"We're more prepared for this first tourney than we have been in the past for tournaments in the middle of the year," she said.

The 'Kittens held their annual intersquad scrimmage Sept. 9. Coach Stanek was pleased with the outcome.

"It went pretty well," said Stanek. "The starting six did well. They won three games and the JV's won two. I asked them to try different plays and different strategies throughout the scrimmage."

Seniors Sandra Hagedorn and Kay Keller were named co-captains at the scrimmage.

Stanek has named her top eight team members. They include Hagedorn, Keller, Miriam Heilman, Donna Shuh, Toni Cowan, Diane Nimocks, Angi Kidwell and Dixie Wescott. There are 23 members on the squad.

Another of the important substitutes is Lee Ann Rulla, a junior from Beatrice,

Neb. Rulla, a two-year letterwoman, said the team should be better than last year's mediocre performance.

Rulla also spoke about the season said. "The competition on the team is so keen that we shouldn't have any problems at all. Everyone is competing for a spot on the team, pushing each other all the time."

Sophomore Paula Mau has quit the team to concentrate on the tennis season, said Stanek.

Youth may play an important part in this year's team. Kidwell and Wescott are two freshmen whom Stanek is counting on heavily.

"Angi and Dixie are doing very well," said Stanek. "They've progressed well in practice and will help us a lot."

Marla Hollrah is the only other freshman to make coach Stanek's roster.

Stanek said that everyone is doing well in the pre-season workouts.

"Some people have done well that we hadn't expected," said Stanek. "It's always a pleasant surprise to see that happen."

In the Pittsburg tournament, the 'Kittens will be going for their first tournament victory ever. Stanek is optimistic.

"We should win this tournament," she said. "We haven't won a tourney yet at Northwest. We've won as a USVBA team, (United States Volleyball Association), but never as a Northwest team."

Stanek expects the tournament to be tough, but she said the 'Kittens should be able to win it.

"Pittsburg, Southeast and Missouri Southern will be the toughest opponents we'll face," she said. "But if we play our type of game, we can win it all."

The 'Kittens will return home Sept. 16 to entertain Graceland and Missouri Western. The Bearkittens will take on Missouri Southern around 8:15 p.m.



Sandra Hagedorn(4), and Angi Kidwell strain to return a volley in the Bearkitten intersquad scrimmage. The 'Kittens compete at the Pittsburg State Invitational Friday. Missourian photo/Dave Gieseke.

## What else but sports?

By Stu Osterthun

The first game of the 1980 Bearcat football season is history. Pittsburg State defeated the 'Cats, 33-7, and I have already heard people on campus complain about the team. Not many teams go through a season undefeated, and it's obvious the 'Cats will have to wait until next season to attempt an unblemished record.

Since the Bearcats are the defending MIAA champions, people expect more out of them. But what people don't seem to realize is that while the Bearcats improve, everyone else improves, too. The 'Cats have one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the MIAA. I'm not making excuses for the team, I'm merely pointing out that the non-conference foes are at their strongest.

If everyone on campus who complains about the team would think about the situation, they might change their minds about the 'Cats. If you think you have all the answers, I'm sure coach Redd and his staff would appreciate your help. After all, they're human too.

The 'Cats travel to UNO Saturday to tangle with the Mavericks. It should be another tough game in the Bearcats rugged non-conference schedule.

The Bearkitten volleyball team is going for their first tournament victory ever as they compete Friday and Saturday at the Pittsburg State Invitational. The Bearcat and Bearkitten cross country teams compete this weekend in the Maryville Distance Classic.

Construction on the new aquatic center is moving along well.

## The Pub

### September Specials

Monday--Bourbon and Draw Beer Drinks

Tuesday--Vodka and Draw Beer Drinks

Wednesday--Gin Drinks

Thursday--Tequila Night

8:00 till closing



# Intramurals get new look

By Jim Offner

The arrival of this year's intramural season has brought several changes within the program itself.

Assistant varsity football coach Ron Barnes has assumed command of the program. Doug Peterson, who directed the program last year, has been retained as Barnes' assistant. Both Barnes and Peterson are hoping to expand the program to include more women's activities.

"We would like to get more emphasis on women's intramurals," said Barnes. "There are women that want to have more."

But Barnes also said that in order to expand the program much further, they need "as much participation from women as we get from men." Presently, the program is male-dominated, featuring 10 sports for men, four

for women and five for both.

At a Sept. 10 meeting, the two directors discussed possible expansion with a group of interested women.

"We're open to suggestions," said Barnes. "But we've had to go from past experience (in assembling the program) and in the past, there haven't been a lot of areas women have shown interest in."

One other change Peterson noted, is that the top women's teams will receive supremacy awards in their respective sports.

In addition to possible expansion, the physical education department has taken authority over the intramural program. That move was made as a matter of convenience, said Peterson. In shifting from student activities to physical education, the intramural directors will more easily be able to reserve facilities such as Martindale and Lamkin Gymnasiums for activities.

With all of the changes that are

occurring within the system, this fall's slate of activities looks like much the same as last year's.

"It's basically the same program," said Peterson.

The intramural football season got under way this week, kicking off this year's schedule of events. The new season has brought a larger slate of teams than last fall. Twenty-one independent and 12 fraternity squads began competition this week. Each will play a 10-game schedule, with the winners from each bracket squaring off for the "campus supremacy" trophy.

Women's tennis and softball will begin Sept. 16 and 24 respectively. Men's tennis competition will get under way Sept. 27.

As usual, officials will be needed for all activities. Any interested person should contact the intramural office in the student union.

## New signal caller

# Toti gets the starting job

By Dave Humphries

Defense has been Dave Toti's job ever since he started for the Bearcat football team. But Saturday night, the Fenton, Mo., native opened the season as the 'Cats starting quarterback.

It was just the second time Toti has done the signal calling for NWMSU. Graduation to last year's starter, Mark Smith, has forced Toti into the starting role. Toti started last year's UNO game as the 'Cat quarterback.

"With some game experience at quarterback, I should improve," said Toti. "It's a week-to-week basis on whether I'll be doing the quarterbacking."

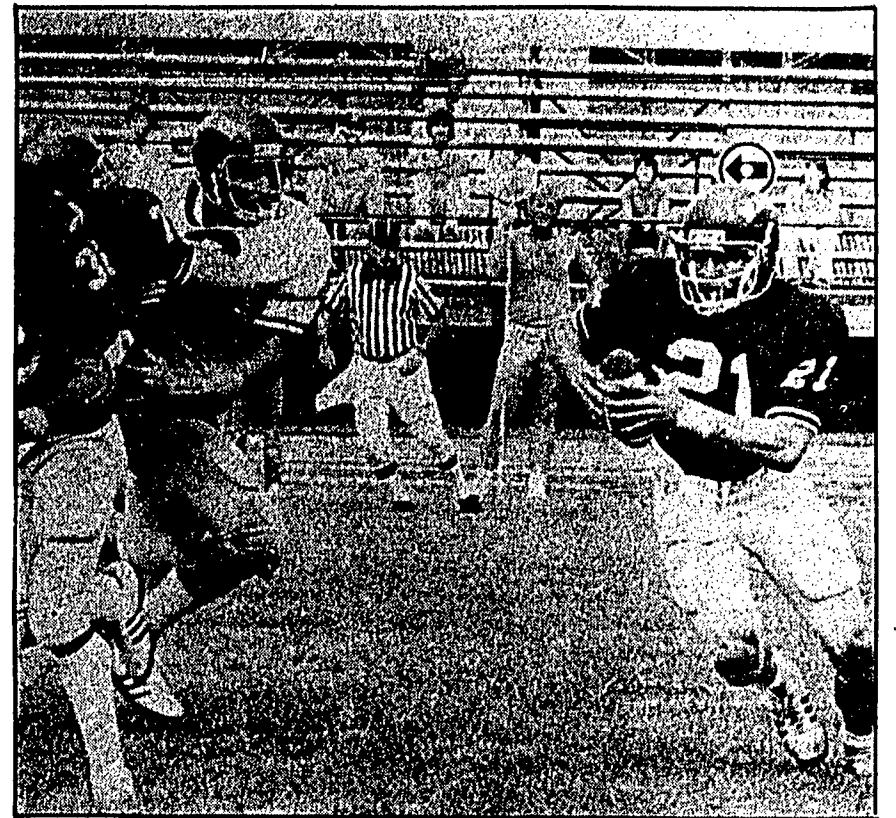
After a 33-7 setback to Pittsburg State, the Bearcat quarterback situation is still not settled. Toti was five for 10 passing Saturday for 35 yards and scored the 'Cats only touchdown on a 65 yard run.

"We didn't move the ball very well on offense," said Toti. "We need to establish a good offensive drive on first down situations, to show how effective our offense is."

In Saturday's game against PSU, NWMSU picked up eight first downs and managed 124 yards total offense.

Toti sees this year's club as being just as good as last year's team at this point in the season.

"We may have more depth. Our goals as a team this year are to repeat as MIAA Champions and earn some post



Senior Dave Toti leads the offense up field during the 'Cats Green-White game. This season, Toti is doubling as a quarterback and safety. Missourian photo/Nick Carlson.

season play," he said.

Toti, a three-year letter winner in football and baseball at Eureka High, earned honors as an All-Conference and All-District selection. At NWMSU, Toti has lettered three seasons in football

while pursuing a degree in accounting. Due to graduate in May, Toti plans to take his CPA exam.

As far as a future in football, "I'll just have to see what happens during the season," said Toti.

# Women on soccer team

Two women mark the roster as the 1980 edition of the NWMSU soccer club heads into its second season under the guidance of Gus Wegner.

Diane Mathews and Marla Zuniga are the women who are on the team.

The 23 who are out for soccer at NWMSU is a record number.

"The athletes who are out are very good and motivated," said Wegner. "The soccer club was formed last year to promote soccer," he said. "We also want to have fun and for the kids to enjoy themselves."

In its second year, the team does have its strengths.

"Most of the players on the team are in good physical shape," he said. "They have the stamina and quickness to go with it."

Eight international players mark this year's team. Most of the foreign players are from Mexico or Africa. One player is from Italy, Wegner said.

One of the main difficulties the team faces this year is the scheduling.

"We have to play on dates that the other schools have open," he said. "One reason is that a lot of the other school's schedules are set up three or four years in advance."

One unique thing about the soccer team is that the members of the team have to pay dues. That is unusual for teams at Northwest. The reason for this, Wegner said, is that "we have a small budget, and we have to do this in order to be able to participate."

## Bearkitten softball begins fall schedule

NWMSU's Bearkitten softball team is beginning their fall season, which includes three double-headers in a 10-game schedule.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will take on the 'Kittens in their first fall contest of the season Sept. 11. The first game of the double-header will begin at 4 p.m. at Beal Park. The second game of the twin-bill is due to start at 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 16, the 'Kittens will entertain Creighton University in a double-header. The first game is due to begin

at 6 p.m., while the second will start at 7:30 p.m.

One seven-inning game will be followed by two five-inning exhibition games instead of two seven-inning games.

The Bearkittens remaining fall schedule is: Sept. 20, at Kansas State, (double-header); Sept. 24, Tarkio College; Sept. 27-28, at Nebraska-Lincoln Tournament; Sept. 30, at Tarkio College; Oct. 4-5 at Creighton University Round Robin.

## Slow pitch softball tournament this weekend

The Second Annual North Complex Invitational softball tournament will begin Sept. 12 and run through the 14th. All games will be played on the softball fields located on the southwest corner of the campus.

The tournament is sponsored by North Complex resident assistants. Gary Keenan is the tournament director and Ray Prieksat is the assistant director.

American Softball Association rules

will be in effect. Only dorm residents may participate and only members of one floor or a combination of two may form a team. The resident assistants will act as umpires.

There is a \$5 entry fee per floor, payable upon turning in the rosters.

The first round of action is single elimination. Subsequent rounds will be double elimination.

Floor trophies will be given for first and second place teams.

## Kiburz finishes eighth

Pam Medford's women's cross country team competed in a meet at Central Missouri in which no team scores were kept.

Cheryl Kiburz finished the best for the Bearkittens with an eighth place finish. Her time was 15:58. Toni Mohr was next for the 'Kittens with a time of 17:03, and was followed by teammate Vicky Gordon.

# 'Cats begin fall baseball



Former Bearcat catcher Mark Smith works out with the fall baseball team. Smith, a second-team all-MIAA selection, signed with the Kansas City Royals as a free agent last summer. Missourian photo/Nick Carlson.

By Bill Gerlt

Jim Wasem's NWMSU Bearcat baseball team began fall baseball practice Sept. 8. The squad has a pre-season roster of 95 players.

Heading the 10 returning lettermen are two all-MIAA selections, shortstop Mark Newman and third baseman Bob Gonsoulin. Gonsoulin is a three-time all-MIAA selection. He was also the MIAA's rookie of the year in 1978.

The Bearcats must replace their top two catchers of last year in Greg Hawk and Mark Smith. Smith signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Royals and played last season in the Gulf Coast Rookie League, batting .327.

Wasem said, "All positions are open and the best players play."

The 'Cats have 19 returnees from last year's MIAA Championship team. There are 76 freshmen and junior college transfers. The top recruit is Kansas City Winnetonka lefthander Tom Funk. Wasem said Funk turned down offers from Missouri and Arkansas to become a Bearcat. He was also selected in last June's major league draft. Wasem said the addition of Funk will give the 'Cats an abundance of lefthanders, "for one of the first times in history."

The 'Cats are solid in all areas and should carry on the fine NWMSU baseball tradition, said Wasem. They will work on conditioning for two weeks and then have intersquad games as long as the weather permits.

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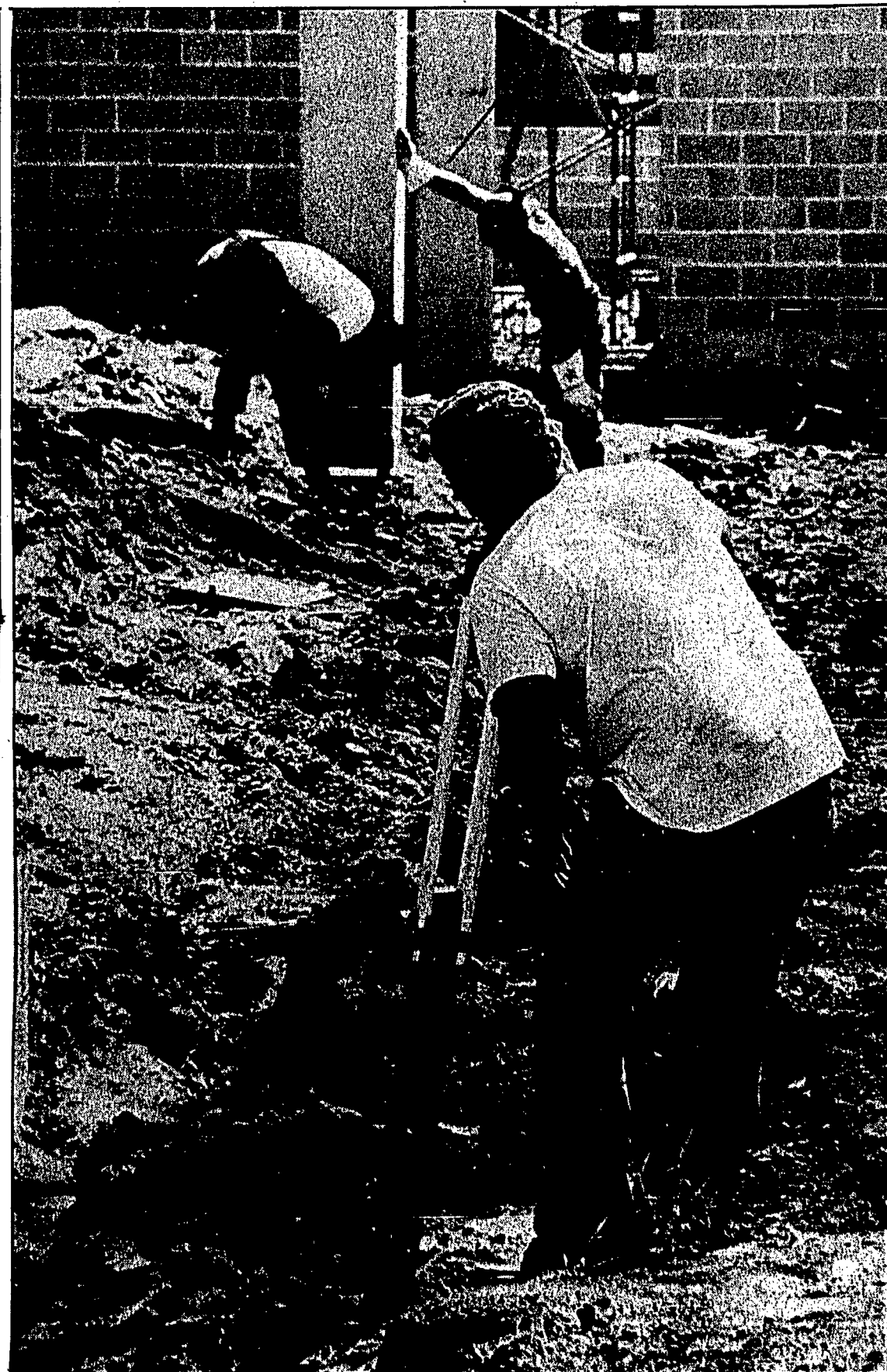
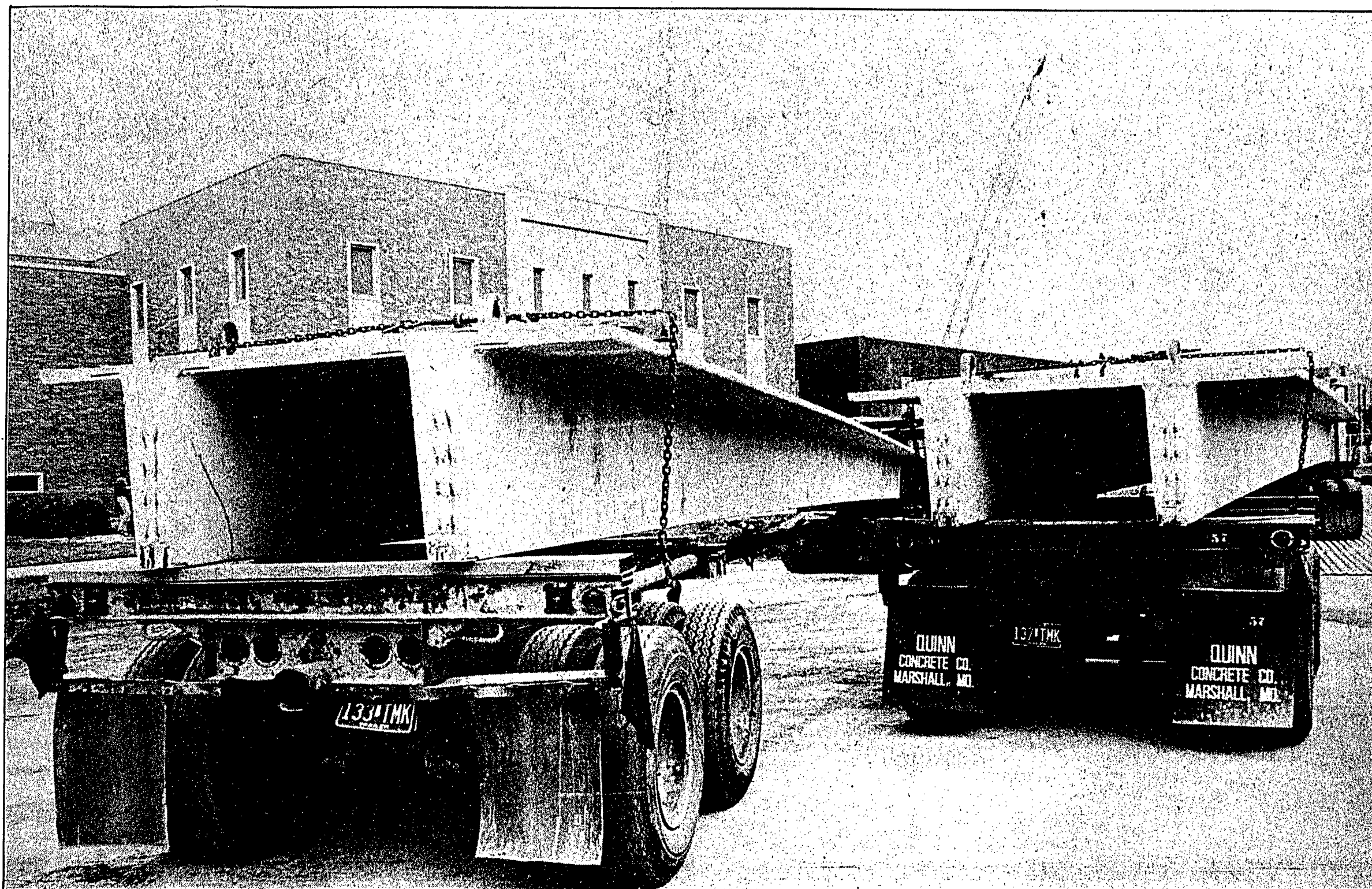
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# Northwest Lifestyle

## WIDE LOAD

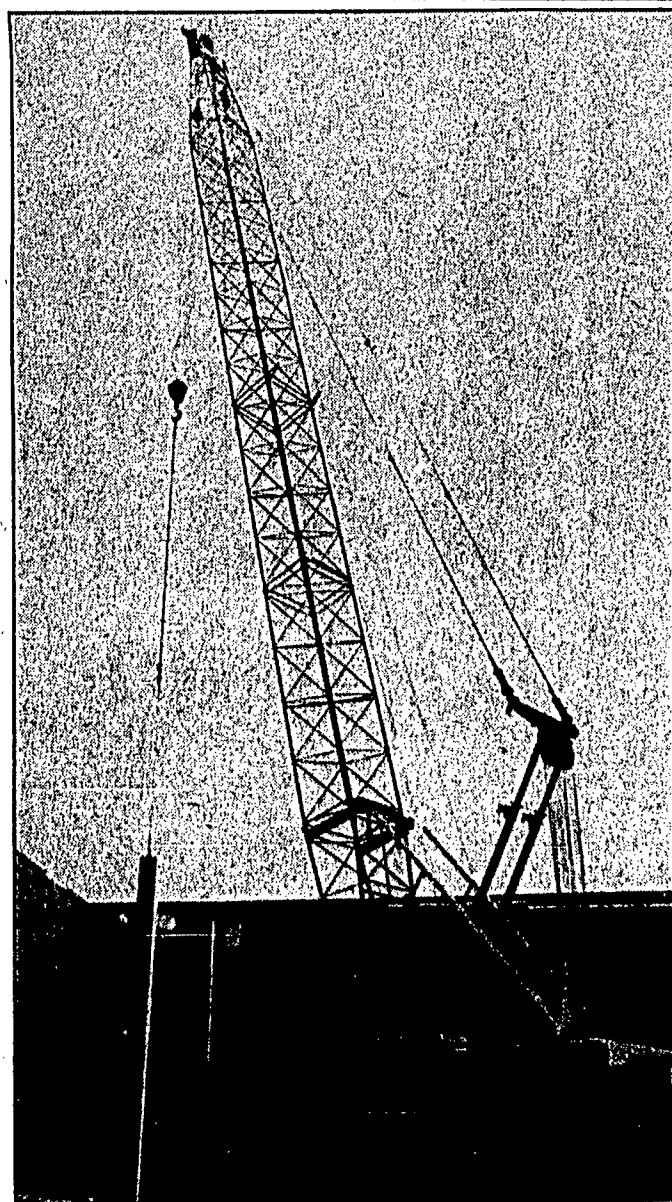


They caused such a fuss, but it only took a few hours to get the 70-foot-long trusses in place on the aquatic center.

The trusses, placed between the walls of the aquatic center, were brought in by trucks. The seven trusses weighed 30,000 pounds each and the trucks could not make it onto the construction site through the existing roadways. Thus the controversy began.

In order for the trucks to make it into the construction site, the tennis courts by Martindale Gym had to be torn up. University students and organizations fought to prevent the courts' removal, but that was the most feasible way for the University to get the trusses onto campus. Another possibility officials explored was to bring the trusses in by helicopter. That possibility was eliminated because of the cost of the operation.

But tennis may still be played on that area of campus. Two courts remain where the others were torn up and four will be built by the aquatic center. The courts should be finished in November.



**RIGHT AND COUNTERCLOCKWISE:** A crane looms over the aquatic center structure as workmen place a beam into place. These standards were placed into position first, before the trusses could be unloaded. **A WORKMAN SURVEYS** the landscape of the construction site. The building is being built by the O'Riley Brothers Construction Company of Maryville. **TRUCKS BRINGING IN** the trusses wait for their turn to be unloaded. The tennis courts by Martindale Gym had to be torn up so the trucks could negotiate the turn into the construction site. **A WORKMAN TRIES** to position a corner truss into the foundation of the aquatic center.

**Photos by Dave Gieseke and Nick Carlson**